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mony in the morning and with whom the sources Scotchman was waiting to square matters

to see Henry Bessemer blow his first heat of steel, and a fine mess he made of it "Did you stay and watch it?" asked Mr. Lindabury

"No," replied Mr. Stevenson; "why, the man was a lawver."

Steel Corporation's attorney.

Sweden and made a success of it."

"Ah, yes, made steel a success," said by the others.

erse the competition became

CANNY SCOTCHMAN

TALKS ABOUT STEEL

Steel Company, to the American Sheet Steel Company.

"They threatened me a little," said Mr. Stevenson, "but this time I said I wanted a share in the business. We made a contract whereby the American Sheet Steel Company was to take over the entire output of the tin plate mills of the Sharon Steel Company. The profit of this contract the first year was 37!, per cent.

Mr. Lindabury interrupted to ask if when the Union Steel Company went into the Union Steel Company of the Sharon Steel Company went into the Union Steel Company of the Sharon Steel Company went into the Union Ste

SHOOK THE APPLE TREE bury.
Mr. Stevenson was not able to state

Wife Told Him to Sell at "Judicions Price," and He Got Bonds or Coin, Not Stock.

As brisk a narrative as the investigators into the growth of the United States Steel Corporation have listened to since the hearings were begun at the Custom House in the Government's suit against the Stock Corporation developed yesterday when John Stevenson, Jr., who is described as the only man who ever refused a partnership with Andrew Steel Corporation has been at arm's length with other steel men of this country since 1875. He is a Scotchman and used his Scotch humor on both Henry E. Colton, the Government's lawyer, and Richard V. Lindabury, who represents the Steel Corporation. Mr. Stevenson, v. ao claims a remote with the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, and the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company. Mr. Reed brought forward facts to show been whipped in every fight since his been whipped in every fight since his

to form another company which ultimately was taken over by a component of the Steel Corporation, he said he did so "because they wanted me to shake the apple tree again, as the boys say."

Mr. Lindabury, who had been making objections during Mr. Stevenson's testions during Mr. Stevenso

Scotchman was waiting to square matters on that account, started a cross-examination of the witness soon after the inquirers returned from lunch. Mr. Stevenson had his chance almost as soon as the questioning started again.

Mr. Lindabury wanted to know when Mr. Stevenson first entered the steel business. He replied that he started in the Carnegie Steel Company back in 1875.

"But as a boy," he said, "I happened to see Henry Bessemer blow his first heat "The Steel Corporation has been a bless

RAID A FAKE SHIELD MILL.

Posing as Policemen.

With the arrest yesterday of two men for "Do you mean to imply that he made a having police shields in their possession mess of it on that account?" asked the & d the arrest of another a month ago in the same charge the detectives of the he can turn the tide at this place, which "Let me explain," said the Scotchmarr West 125th street station think they have "He tried it in Shelleld and found that the broken up a gang of grafters who, posing Federals under Gen. Salas several weeks Business Man Afraid To-day metal was too viscous. Then he used the as policemen, have been shaking down Scotch metal and found it more fluid. You Harlem fruit dealers, saloon keepers and his defeat. know the value of that kind it takes the street women for months. One of the American eagle on the stove, you know, then arrested yesterday was William But most of the gun was for the schoolboys | Douglas of 761 Sixth avenue. He makes who saw the sparks. Later he went to badges and shields and the police say to work on the Federals from both sides he made the imitation police shields used and win, but his men are not so confi-

Mr. Lindabury. "Isn't that what the lawyers do before they get through?" Smith of 504 West 136th street. He is "What," said Mr. Stevenson, "steal held in \$2,000 bail pending trial. Yester-dry afternoon on information furnished to the mountains.

The rebel army is apparently ready to break into small bands and scatter to the mountains.

The Federals opened the fighting with as soon as the time came for the speak-

There were forty-six companies." he did, "and they were all Ishmaelites ery man's hand was raised against his action favorably on sixteen proposals stitutional convention to-day took final them most effectively.

IN FLIGHT TO BORDER

Federals in Final Battle End

WHIPPED OUT OF TRENCHES

The rebel commanders admit that the faith of their fighters is badly shattered and that the men are discouraged. For over two weeks they have been slowly retreating, starving, suffering from thirst, all their dreams of rich loot and power vanishing.

Fighting to the rear is still in progress, which indicates that the Federals are following the advantage gained at Rellao and are closely pressing the retreating rebels.

The rebels have now been gradually driven back by the Federal army from Conejos to their present position. They have falled in any instance to hold any ground in the battle. They still have some flankers in the rear of the Federals who must yet be reckoned with, out Gen. Huerta evidently has then well taken care of in the rear.

It is announced that Gen. Huerta wil net halt in his march north, but will pursue the rebels so that they will be kept on the move. Gen. Orozco believes THE is the point where he turned back the ago, when Salas committed suicide after

Orozco believes the rebels in the rear of the Federals at Torreon will soon come to his aid and that he can get

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Mr. Colton tried to find out when ash value of the works were which the henango Valley steel Company.

"Now, Mr. Stevenson," he said, "what coney where working you have put on it." "These treather tell you, Mr. Attemper," he said, "that I had my douls." Mr. Attemper, "be said, "be said, "that I had my douls." Mr. Attemper, "be said, "be said porated into the rebel army of late and genthau, Rabbi Stephen S.

Both sides have been using their heavy artillery and machine guns, but the Federals have the greater number of field

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WILSON ON BUSINESS THAT'S IN POLITICS

New Jersey Governor Talks to Members of Economic Club at Dinner.

TWO INSEPARABLE

Has Something in Himself to Fear.

Eight hundred members of the Ecoomic Club dined fast night at the Hotel Astor and heard Gov. Woodrow Wilson discuss politics and business. The dinner marked the fifth year of the club,

666" former Federal officers have been incor- Clark, George B. Cortelyou, Henry, Morthese men are rapidly making soldiers. Thomas R. Slicer, Melville Egleston. & Co in shapes originated by Hudson Maxim and Robert Erskine Ely. Others at the dinner were:

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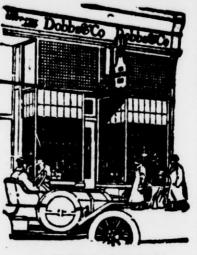
"I was sending a telegram to my partners and the girl got mixed up only partners and the girl got mixed up only handed Rockus's telegram to me to set if it was right. I read it and stuffed it into my pocket, and when we get basid. "Kick him down stairs, and I will pay the fine." But he was a bigger man than me."

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242 FIFTH AVENUE THE KNAPP-FELT SHOP

Hats for Men

div afternoon on information furnished to the Shenango Valley Steel Company's tin plate works to the American Tin Plate Company made.

"Any thing else?" asked the lawyer.

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"The Federals opened the fighting with cannon shortly after midnight to dissipate dealer at 28 Fifth avenue, the plottee met Jeremiah Sullivan at Thirty, from the made and arrested him. They didn't find a shield on him, but they did find a revolver. Then they went to his room at 158 Fast Twenty-second street and searched it. They found to have attempted a flanking movement from the east, but the rebels drove him back a short distance.

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The total of the fund that has so far been received by the Mayor is \$3,888. Among the subscriptions received by the Mayor is \$3,888. Among the subscriptions received by the Mayor is \$3,888. Among the subscriptions received by the Mayor is \$3,888. Among the subscriptions received by the Mayor is \$3,888. Among the subscriptions received by the Mayor is \$3,888. Among the subscriptions received by the Mayor is \$3,888. Among the subscriptions received by the Mayor is \$3,888. Among the first got knowledge last February. Charles F. Mathewson was also a partner at that time, and the firm was Strong. Harmon are still partners, and for that the firm are still partners, and for that the first got was sold for \$155,000.

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